THREE OTHERS ARRAIGNED.

The Jockey Club Precured the Evidence Upon Which the Charges Are Based.

NO TROUBLE IN MAKING BETS.

The Police Officials' Whitewashing Reports Net Sufficient to Stifle Investigation.

The Jockey Club, acting on informa tion printed in "The Evening World, has taken up the fight against the poolrooms of New York, of which "The" Allen's is, perhaps, the most notorious the matter, and acting throug the Dis-

Roberts, of 80 Park Row; Augustus Bennett, of the Curio 12 Centre street, and James Lee, who has been making a book

for Peter De Lacey at 33 Park Row.

All the accused were held for examination at 2 o'clock on Monday on charges of violating the law prohibiting the sale of pools in this city.

"The" Allen was, of course, the biggest game bagged by the Jockey Club. He came to court wearing a suit of clothes made according to the fashion plate, and was closely followed wherever he went by his man Livingston. They were represented by Attorney Friend, of the Pulitzer Building.

The formal complaint against Allen's place was made by Detectives Thomas D. Stevenson and William D. Minston. The latter testified that he went to Allen's place, at 146 Bleecker street, on Aug. Is. This is where Allen claimed to be doing a real-estate business, but Minston claims there was no reference to real estate in his dealing. He says he told Allen that he had played the races with him before, and then, after he had beer asked a few questions, he was direct to a back room, where he placed \$2 on the horse Harry Reed.

Attorney Friend claimed there was no direct evidence against Allen, but Assistant District-Attorney Battle and Lawyer James R. Soley, of Tracy, Hoardman & Platt, argued that the evidence was sufficient.

Justice Grady then held Allen and Livingston in 1000 his parked.

the story, no attempt was made to open the den.

Early in August, Allen resumed business at 22 South Fifth avenue, getting information for a time leading into 146 Bleecker street. This place was thoroughly exposed in "The Evening World," and ceased operations.

When the violation of law was brought to the attention of the police, Capt. Eakin, Serst. Lamey and Inspector McAvoy all made reports giving Allen a liberal cost of whitewash. The Inspector even asserted that the telegraph wire over which reports from the race tracks were received and which was discovered by "The Evening World' had not been used for several years.

After "The Evening World's publications, exposing Allen's business, the Jockey Club employed Tracy, Boardman & Platt to secure evidence, and this firm engaged the services of a detective agency. The information secured was laid before District-Attorney Fellows, who directed Assistant District-Attorney Battle to obtain warrants.

The cases against Lee, Roberts and more lieus today densed the Court of Comment of the Court of Court of Court of Court of Co

haid before District-Attorney Fellows, who directed Assistant District-Attorney Battle to obtain warrants.

The cases against Lee, Roberts and Bennet, are to be pushed with the same vigor as that against Allen and Livingston.

It is alleged that Lee represents De

Centre street, and Roberts of selling pools at 80 Park Row. These three men were represented at the Tombs this morning by Attorney Steinhart, of Howe & Hummel.

Mr. Steinhart claimed the complaint in Bennett's case was defective, because it did not specify that horse racing was "a contest of skill or endurance." Justice Grady seemed inclined to consider Steinhart's point well taken, but lostponed decision until Monday.

One complaint against Roberts was dismissed because of the failure of the detective to identify him, but he was held on another complaint. The ball for Bennett and Roberts, as for Lee, was fixed at \$500 each.

ted up by injunction. That ferry is controlled by the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company.

West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, is locked up in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, charged with the larceny of \$39.69.

The complainant is George Conrad, a confectioner, of 78 Park place, for whom Dunn has worked as salesman and collector for several year.

Dunn has been collecting some large pills, and had always been considered honest. A few days ago, however, Mr. Conrad says Dunn collected a big bill, and when he turned in his account it was \$29.69 short. Dunn failed to make good the shortage, and yesterday his employer secured a warrant, on which the ex-policeman was arrested.

Dunn was appointed to the police force in 1878. He served six years, when he was retired for being disabled in a runsway accident, He served as patrolman in the Third and Fifth precincts.

Bound About Town.

FINKLESTEN FLEES, BARONDESS ON DECK.

ant in Several Suits.

\$5,000 She Let Him Have.

a Montreal Hotel:

Word was received from Montreal this sten is still at large.

ver De Fere said: "John L. Finklesten is thirty-five years

and an ample growth of mutton chop sapped their life so long, may be pracwhiskers. He had a natty appearance and was a successful dentist "June 24 last Finklesten married the

daughter of a well-known Brooklyn business man. She was about twentytwo years old. Before they were mar ried Mrs. Finklesten had \$3,000. was increased to \$5,000 by her mother and handed over to Finklesten on his representation that he was about to invest some of his own money in a pay ng business. "As soon as Finklester had the money

llen's is, perhaps, the most notorious.

The law firm of Tracy, Boardman & wife shamefully. She could not endure Platt is representing the Jockey Club in his conduct. She demanded her \$5,000, and Finklesten at first refused to give trict-Attorney's office, this morning ar- it to her, but later said if she would raigned before Justice Grady in the get a divorce from him he would give Tombs Police Court the following pris- her \$10,000. Aug. 9 Finklesten deserted

"Finklesten had an office at 381 Sixtuavenue. New York, and realied an income of about \$5.000 from his practice.
After he left his wife we found that
he had mozed to 139 West Twenty-two
stett, of the Curio 12 Centre street, and
James Lee, who has been making a book
James Lee, who has been making a book
The Lineau at 33 Park Row.

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to a lyr. Jacobson and was gone.

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After he left his wife we found that
he had mozed to 139 West Twenty-two
that he had mozed to 139 West Twenty-two
that he had mozed to 130 West Twenty-two
the had mozed er. Finklesten had an office at 351 Sixth

that place he had sold out his business to a Dr. Jacobson and was gone. "Mrs. Finklesten at once began an ac-tion for separation, a civil suit for the \$5,000, a criminal action for stealing the \$5,000, and an action for non-sup-"Justice Hogan issued the warrant in the criminal action. Finklesten was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court Aug. 25 and held in \$390 ball, which

Judge Bischoff, in the Court of Comcontinue the injunction to restrain the city from selling the Staten Island ferry franchise. Judge Rischoff decides every point of favor of the city. The suit was brought by a faxpayer in the interest of John Starin, who was a bidded for the ferry franchise against the Staten Island for the present lesse. Mr. Starin, through the plaintiff taxpayer, claimed that the city had no right to insert in the lease a clause providing that the lease if another than the Staten Island. Report the lease if another than the Staten Island. Responding that the lease is clause providing that the lease is the staten Island. Report the parallel of the lease is the staten Island for the plaintiff taxpayer, claimed that the city had no right to insert in the lease is clause providing that the lease if another than the Staten Island. Report the strikers are busy to-day visiting here strikes occurred to the plantiff taxpayer, claimed that the city had no right to insert in the lease is clause providing that the lease if another than the Staten Island. Reporting with the delegates of the unions, and as fast as they have the leagues of the unions, and as fast as they have the leagues of the unions, and as fast as they have the leagues of the unions, and as fast as they have the leagues of the union, and as fast as they have the leagues of the union, and as fast as they have the leagues of the union, and as fast as they have the leagues of the union, and as fast as they have the leagues of the union, and as fast as they have elegates of the union, and as fast as they have elegates of the union, and as fast as they have elegates of the union, and as fast as they have the leagues of the union, and as fast as they have elegates of the union, and as fast as they have elegates of the union wages. Island City Lodge, No. 25, of the Broth-edot of Lecomotive Engineers, has elected the following officers. Long lease of Long Officers and the leagues of the union wages of four complete the union as fast as they have following officers. Long lease of mon Pleas to-day, denied the motion to Lacy, and that he has been making a hand-book. Bennett is accused of making a book in the Curio saloon, at 12 Centre street, and Roberts of selling pools at 80 Park Row. These three men were represented at the Tombs this morning by Attorney Steinhart, of Howe & Hummel. were representational morning by Attorney Steinnary morning by Indunction and Mark Steinnary and Mark Steinnary morning by Indunction and Steinnary morning by Indunctio

way accident. He served as patrolin the Third and Fifth precincts.

Round About Town.

Caused \$500 damage at 11.25 o'clock last in the five story building 113 Neroer occupied by William Salmon, manufactory for trimmings, and J. Lipman.

IN COURT. The Dashing Dentist is Defend- "King of the Cloakmakers" Comes on to Direct the Strike.

"The Evening World's" Ex- His Wife Wants a Separation and His Subjects Generally May Join Striking Ceatmakers.

> How He Cleverly Escaped Arrest in 500 of Them Quit Work in Broadway Shops To-Day.

morning that Lawyer Paul DeFere, of were in a quiescent mood this morning. Brooklyn, had been in that city looking. They had measured their strength at for John L. Floklesten, of New York, the mass-meeting in Cooper Union last who deserted his wife Aug. 25, taking night, and were satisfied that victory was within their grasp. Their army To an "Evening World" reporter Law-er De Fere said: stands together a compact mass, deter-mined to win. Not one dissenting voice has been heard among them since the old, tall, dark and had, when last we strike began in the early part of this saw him, a head of wavy black hair week. The task system, which had

tically regarded as a thing of the past A new element of strength and suc cess has been added to the strikers by the arrival of Joseph Barondess from Baltimore. He is a born leader of strikes, and like the Alex anders and Caesars and Napoleons o history he consolidates his armies by the enthusiasm which his presence among them arouses. He is booked to address the strikers at a mass-meeting this afternoon at New Irving Hall. He will also speak at meetings in Brooklyn and Brownsville.

The striking cloakmakers. Union Barondess properly belongs, avenue cable car, bound south, to pass. declare that now their old leader is once. Another cable car came bowling along

Union Barondess properly belongs, declare that now their old leader is once more among them, there is no doubt that a general strike of their trade will also be inaugurated within a few days. So far there are about 2,000 cloaks makers on strike. That number was reached by 560 men quitting work yeterday at Popkin & Marka's shop on Broadway, near Grand street, and A. Friedlander & Co.'s, Broadway, near White street.

The cloakmakers and the coatmakers are not striking to attain the same objects. The former are underpaid, but work, at least, in thoroughly ventilated roomy, well-lighted shops. All they ask for is more pay. The coatmakers, on the other hand, have been working in dingy foul-smelling dens, where the light, in many instances, came stragging through a solltary window, facilis, the rear yard, where some sky-scraping, double-decker tement often obstructa a view of the sun or even the sky crowled the conting the cranty of the sun or even one hundred and fifty one hundred or even one hundred and fifty men, tolling from 4 o'clock in the morning until 16 o'clock at night. Their pay for all this work rarely went above & a week. They were nominally getting \$1 a day, but as a day's work was considered a "task," and as a "task" required three days in stead of one to be finished, they were really earning only \$1 a day.

It is this system that the coatmakers have struck against.

Their employers, the contractors, those middlemen who stand between the tollers and the great manufacturers, have agreed to accept the terms submitted by the strikers. As they claim to have often been deceived by the contractors in the past.

The contractors hold a mass-meeting this afternoon to decide whether or not the past.

The contractors hold a mass-meeting this afternoon to decide whether or not the past.

The contractors hold a mass-meeting this afternoon to decide whether or not of violating the law profitting the sais—
"The" Allen was, of course, the high grant and the said of the B.00, and an action for non-succidents made according to the fashion of the said of the B.00, and an action for non-succidents made according to the fashion of the said of the B.00, and an action for non-succidents made according to the fashion of the said of t

nue, have settled with their locked-out custom tailors, who resumed work at the old scale of wages. The question whether or not the men working at the lockout shons are to be permitted to settle with their employers is to be submitted to a general vote next week. Some of the shop meetings will vote for a proposition that no more settlements be permitted unless every one of the employers be willing to settle.

CARPENTERS WINNING.

Sub-Contractors Being Dismissed and Strikers Re-Employed.

The carpenters' strike against the "lumpers" is about two-thirds won, according to the report of William Coombs, Secretary and General Manager of the unions. Owners of buildings and general contractors, who had sublet the carpentry on their jobs, are compliant of the carpentry on their jobs, are complianted by the carpentry of the carpentry

Mrs. Lebatoff Knocked Senseless

with a Shower of Stones. Rachael Lebatoff, of 37 Moore street,

Williamsburg, one of the tailors in are facts from truthful people, proving, as surely "Dutchtown," who refused to go out on as anything can be proved by direct, personal. strike, is suffering from a severe scalp positive evidence, that

At 9.50 last night, while walking along Ewen street near Moore, a knot of men on the corner commenced to jeer her.

"Kill the scab," one of them finally cried, and a shower of stones were directed at the poor woman. She feil unconscious to the sidewalk, and the crowd rushed towards her.

The probabilities are, that she would have been kicked or besten, had not Policeman Seigel appeared and the crowd dispersed in a hurry.

Mrs. Lebatoff was taken to the Stags

Strike or Lock-Out. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A part of the em

Confused Mass.

nue Road Caused It.

Two street railroad cars were in col

intersection of the Bowery and Houston

had come to a halt to allow a Third

stricken for a time.

street station, where the wound on her head, caused by the stones were dressed GOOD STYLE IN SHOES. by an ambulance surgeon.

Nice Sole Leather Is the Founda-Eleven Chicago Firms Affected by tien of Elegant Feotwear.

Many women think that because they CABLE AND HORSE CAR CRASH. Mes and Women Thrown Into a Careless Gripman of the Third Ave-



Aside from comfort, the attitude is beautiful. It gives dignity and grace to the figure by extending the lines from the head and waist. A short, stout woman posed this way has the appearance of being tailer and slighter than she really is, while the beauties of a lithe, dainty figure are charmingly exaggerated.

Position of the feet in repose is an important branch of the art of expression, as every Delsarie student knows, and as the deportment of every great actress on the stage shows.

Oh, no; it is the worst extravagance to try to economize on shoes and stockings. It is not good form to subordinate footwear to any other part of the costume. A building with a splendid foundation is a good deal of a monument, and a fine pair of boots or a pretty pair of shoes will carry an indifferent suit of clothes a long way on the road to gentility. Just here a word of assurance might be said to those shy people who wear good leather but tuck their feet out of sight because they are sensitive about the size. Give a front view of the foot. That is, sit or stand with them parallel. In this position | ... Then the apparent length is only the depths of the vamp; where, as if the toes are turned out so / \tau\$, the foot is in bold reilef, and the actual length is exhibited. With a mirror on the floor and a few minutes' posing one can readily learn how to put the best foot forward. ror on the floor and a few minutes' pos-ing one can readily learn how to put the best foot forward.



LADIES' RUSSET LEATHER LACE. English, Spanish and French styles are old as Crispin. For a century or two Americans have been using them with less than more satisfaction. Now we have American footwear, and it suits the American foot right down to the ground.

the search and more satisfaction. Now we less than more satisfaction. Now we ground.

The pretitest model in trade just now is the English-Spanish last, a combination of the two models—that is, the well-arched shank, to fit the national instep, a flat sole, from the ball to the end of the toe, and one and a quarter inch riding boot-heel, making an even support for the foot. If a boot of this sort is snugly fitted at the heel and instep, comfortably across the ball and long enough to give the toes play, it is the acme of style. There is nothing hetter in trade so far as design goes. Boots of this sort for walking are made in patent leather, with quarters of kid or satin de laine, make an ideal boot. The two combined. The patent leather and so in the Front cor manager of the two combined. The patent leather and so in the Front cor manager of the two combined. The patent leather and so in the Front cor manager of the state of the two combined. The patent leather and so in the Front cor manager of the sold from the Boots manager of the state R. P. Metael, J. Lloyd, Trustees.

Bakers Unions Nos. 5 and 75 will have a parade this evening through several streets of the Eastern District of Brooklyn. They assemble at Humboldt Hall Montross avenue and Humboldt street, at 5.P. M. After the parade there will be a mass-meeting at Humboldt Hall The speakers are to be Sam Gompers, J. B. Lennon, G. L. Horn, H. Welsmann, H. White and C. Pattherg.

is a comfort if the feet are misshaper by eruptions; second, the cut is conducive to agility; third, the foot is held firmly. A foot in a deep vamp boot of shoe may not look diminutive, but it looks comfortable and shows the good

Herdso-Why didn't you defend your wife's suit for divorce? Saidso-I had known for years that what she said was law. The Testimonials Published in behalf of Hood's Sarsspariila are not purchased, nor are they written up in our office, nor are they from our employees. They

TURKISH MULE, FOR TOILET.

cles perfect freedom. Not having any sore toes or sensitive joints, the trimment find of slippers and sheets can be worn in the evening with comfort. To show the absurdity of wearing missits, a No. 4 boot measures 91-2 inches, a No. 5 measures 97-8; dress one foot in the No. 4 boot and the other in a No. 5 boot and the most critical and intelligent clerk in the department could not tell them apart. A No. 2 boot is 87-8 inches long, a No. 3 is 91-4 inches; the apparent difference is imperceptible, although in one a woman will be lame as a cripple and in the other graceful and so comfortable as to be insensible to shoe leather. A No. 6 boot is 101-4 inches long and a No. 7 is 101-2, and the difference in wear, satisfaction and beauty is so large that the woman who sacrifices it to deceive herself deserves her punishment.

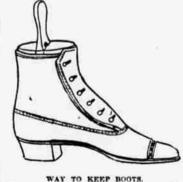
The eliquette of the shoe shop has changed in the last ten years. Now a lady asks for the style, and not the size of boot she wishes to purchase, a walking or evening boot, street or house shoe, or a slipper of a special character.

The hand is the photograph of the definitely decided upon. The last sacra-

house shoe, or a slipper of a special character.

The hand is the photograph of the foot, and the salesman who can not approximate the size shoe from the shape and length of the glove hand is decidedly inefficient. administered to the Comte de Paris Catholic Institute at Paris.

LADIES' ALL-PATENT-LEATHER OXFORD A properly fitting boot never needs to be stretched or broken in. Methods of that sort are always annoying to a mer-chant or maker, and a loss to the cus-tomer, as the service taken out of the stock is proportional to the strain put



A Woman's View.



weakness. loss of ap petite and interest means trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound should be given at once.

definitely decided upon. The last sacra-ment of the Roman Catholic Church was

mother was one of the ladies in waiting upon the wife of Louis Philippe.

A very large number of messages were despatched from Stowe House today, after the death of the Comte de Paris, to distant relatives and friends. It was at first reported that the body of the late head of the House of Orleans would be interred in the mauso leum of the Orleans family, built King Louis Philippe, in the chapel attached to the ancient castle at Dreux, wenty miles from Chartres, in the De-

Mgr. Ahulst, Rector

artment of Eure-et- Loir. It was announced this afternoon, howver, that the burial would be at Weybridge, Surrey, and from this it was inferred that the French Government was unable to grant the necessary permis-

The Comte de Paris was well known to most of the leading officers on the Federal side during the rebellion, having served with distinction as an aide on Gen. McClellan's staff. On the occasion of his visit to this country in October. 1891, he was shown every possible courtesy by the commanders of the Loyal Legion, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Butterfield and other distinguished old soldiers, who had camped and fought with him many years before.

Louis Philippe Albert d'Orleans, Comte de Paris, was the oldest son of the Duc d'Orleans, the brother of Louis Philippe, last King of France, who died childiess. The Comte was Duc d'Orleans, but he resigned that title in favor of his son. As the head of the House of Orleans he claimed the crown of France; but during the latter part of his life he disavowed all intentions of any efforts to obtain it. The Comte was born in Paris, Aug. 24, 1838, and was ten years old when the revolution of February, 1848, broke out. He was educated at Caremoni, England, by his mother, who died there May 18, 1858.

The greater part of the Comte's life

revolution of February, 1848, broke out. He was educated at Claremont, England, by his mother, who died there May 18, 1858.

The greater part of the Comte's life was spent in exile. He married his cousin, the daughter of the Duc d'Montpensier, and had several children. His daughter married the King of Portugal.

On the breaking out of the civil war in this country the Comte de Paris offered his services free to the United States Government. When he arrived here he was twenty-three years of age, tall and strongly built and of gallant presence. He was appointed an aide-de-camp with the rank of captain on the staff of Gen. McClellan, then in command of the Army of the Potomac, and served with him during the Peninsula campaign. In 1832 he resigned his position and returned to England on account of the brewing trouble between France and the United States, stirred up by the Mexican schemes of Louis Napoleon. In the year of active service the Comte de Paris smelled gunpowder more than once, and in several engagements acquitted himself with unusual bravery. The repulse at Lee's Mills, near historic Yorktown, Va., was the first serious engacement in which the Comte took part.

The Comte de Paris during this campaign was with Gen. Hooker, and his first exploit was at the battle of Williamsburg. A few days later the Federal troops needed reinforcements, and the Comte de Paris was sent to McClellan at Yorktown to demand them. The expedition was a very dangerous one. The young Prince, nurtured in ease and elegance, never flinched, but accomplished his mission with extraordinary success and despatch.

The Prince at Gaines's Mill.

The Prince at Gaines's Mill.

Pair Oaks was the next battlefield, but Gaines's Mill, which occurred some weeks later, was the field upon which the young French Prince nobly won his spurs. In this encounter 35,000 Federal troops met the attack of twice the number of Confederates.

This was probably the last active warfare in which the Comte de Paris was engaged. Many evidences of his bravery are related, among others his insisting in riding out almost in full view of the Confederate pickets at Yorktown in order to obtain a view of the Union gunboats taking up pontoons off Yorktown. He seemed not to know fear, and was the admiration of the army.

The Comte resigned from the Federal Army about the time of Louis Napoleon's trouble with Mexico in order to be in a position to offer his services to France.

Of late years he had taken but little part in the affairs of the world, interesting himself mostly in his family, and leading a quiet, secluded life in England. His death leaves his son, the Out d'Orleans, the representative of the Orleanists. The Duc d'Orleans is twenty-four years of age. His escapade in returning to France, after having been exiled two years ago, and his subsequent imprisonment, created the impression among the French people that while he was foolbardly be was not lacks.

HIDEDCADEATE IN MIN Clark stands closer to Mayor Gli-roy, the new leader of Tammany, than any man in the organization, while Occkran, the organization, while Occkran, the former big chief, is now a persona non grata.

Mr. Clark stands closer to Mayor Gli-roy, the new leader of Tammany, than any man in the organization, while Occkran, the forgens no grata.

Mr. Clark stands closer to Mayor Gli-roy, the new leader of Tammany, than any man in the organization, while occkran, the organization. Wr. Clark would not admit that Cockran race are to him to seek renomination.

Mr. Clark stands closer to Mayor any man in the organization, while occkran, the organization.

Mr. Clark stands closer to Mir Clockran made morely as occal call. Bu

Of late years he had taken but little part in the affairs of the world, interesting himself mostly in his family, and leading a quiet, secluded life in England. His death leaves his son, the Duc d'Orleans, the representative of the Orleanists. The Duc d'Orleans is twenty-four years of age. His escapade in returning to France, after having been exiled two years ago, and his subsequent imprisonment, created the impression among the French people that while he was foolhardy he was not lacking in courage, and added greatly to his popularity.

SKILLED IN SOFT PHRASES.

The Honest Tramp Who Had Neve Seen Better Surroundings.

Seen Hetter Surroundings.

The tramp, whom the lady of the house had admitted to the kitchen table and was giving a dinner of her own cooking, was such a pleasant-looking fellow that she became quite interested in him. After busying about awhile she ventured into conversation, says the Detroit Free Press.

"You have not always been in this business, have you? she asked.
"No, madam," he replied, briefly.
"Ah, I thought so. You have seen better days, then?"
He looked at the fine piece of pie and big glass of cold milk she set down on the table for him to finish on, and laid down his krite and fork.
"If you mean by better days, madam," he said, "that I have not always been a tramp, I will reply 'Yes,' but if you mean by better days that I have ever had better surroundings than the present, or that I have surrounded pleasanter things," and he blushed, "I will say emphatically that I have ner," and the sood woman was so pleased that she almost wanted to take him as a permanent boarder.

Seen Hetter Surroundings, and was so pleased that she ham as a permanent boarder.

Has Been Unchained? Meg Merrilles's Thrilling Ride Through New York's Street at a Breakneck Pace, Is Told in Sunday's World.

that Chained Lightning

Did You Know

O THE POPULAR FRENCH TONIGH

NOURISHES Body STIMULATES Brain read by eminent Physicians every Sent Free, Album, 75 PORTRAITS and AUTOGRAPHS of Celebrities.

WARRANTED THE BEST.

MARIANI & CO., SE West 18th St., New York.

DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Horse Linim(

Derby Conditian Powde

Amusements

DORIS'S BH AVE. MUSE

ond and last week of Doris's famour LIVING PICTURES. Nothing like them seen in New York. All reaks and big theatre bill.
ADMISSION, 10c. CONCERT SUNDA

CASINO. THE LITTLE TROOP,
MATINEE, DELLA FOX
Roof Garden open every night. Adm., 80 cents Millinery and Dressmaking. SEAL GARMENTS redyed and altered into fas

jenuble capes or Eton jackets. Mrs. Barke COCKRAN NOW A SUPPLIAN

Ex-Tammany Chieftain Would

Like to Be Renominated.

How Will Senator Hill Treat the Tariff Plank?

eturned from the Adirondacks, where ran, who has been very ill. The first thing Mr. Cockran did on reaching the city was to visit his old law partner, Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, with whom he had a two hours' co ference. The meeting of these two men was an

instructive illustration of the ups and downs of politics. Two years ago W. Bourke Cockran was one of the "Big Four" in Tammany Hall. He was one of the political forces in the city, State and nation. He wrote the platforms of his party in this State. Party principles and party policy were decided by his advice. When his eloquent voice was flocked to hear him and joined in saying,

No longer is he asked to meet by the lodge by the borders of Four-teenth street. The great medicine men compound their political pills without him. When the pipe of peace is passed around he is not invited to hit it. The plume has been snatched from his bon-net. Croker left his hatred of Cockran as a

Croker left his hatred of Cockran as a legacy to Tammany Hall. How faithfully Croker's wish is being carried out by his followers Mr. Cockran realizes when he is seeking renomination for Congress. In his hour of need he comes to his more level-headed associate for assistance.

Mr. Clark stands closer to Mayor Gilroy, the new leader of Tammany, than any man in the organization, while Cockran, the former big chief, is now a persona non grats.

INDEPENDENTS JUBILANT.

The Fight Against Tammany Is Growing Hotter Each Day. Leaders of the Independent County Organization are very jubilant over the outlook against Tammany Hall. They were the first organization in the field

TEXAS CONVENTION GIVES UP. After Sixteen Days Balloting Nome

ination Is Left to the People.

(By Associated Press.) HENRIETTA, Tex., Sept. 8.—The thirvention, after having been in deadlock for sixteen days, adjourned sine die without having made a nomination. After a hard fight, by a vote of 55 to 44, it was decided to remand the nomination to the people for a vote on Nov. 6.

The three hundred and forty-fourth ballot resulted: Cockrell, 65; Dean, 41 Cobb, 16. teenth Congressional Democratic Conv

How to Get Winter Lodgings. Use "The Sunday World" to-morrow without fail. Monday being a "Hi and Home Day" your advertisem."
will be repeated free of charge in "The
Evening World."

OST.—Skye terrier, from 120 Lexington ava., on Friday. Suitable reward will be paid for return above address.

wound at her home, At 9.30 last night, while walking along

Hood's Barsapartlla Be Sure to get Cures Hood's

She Was the Boss.

(From the St. Louis Post-Disnatch.)

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Furniture Workers Union No. 9 has elected John Helien President, Frederick Grueninger Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor holds its next regular meeting in Buffalo next Monday.

James Randolph has been elected Recording and Corresponding Secretary of Local Federal mion No. 3,067, teamsters and cartmen. Bilk ribbon weavers will consider the question of demanding higher wages this evening at 342 West Forty-second street.

ROOD'S PILLS cure nau

LABOR TROUBLE SPREADS.

CHICAGO. Sept. 8.—A part of the employees of five additional firms reported at the headquarters of Cornice-Workers' Union last night that they had been locked out, and other men employed by two other firms were ordered to leave their places by the officers of the Union. This makes a total of eleven firms now involved in the trouble, either through the lock-out or because their men have gone out on a strike.

The business agents of the Building Trades Council have declared that they would support the cornice-makers, and that no member of their organizations would work on a building where nonunion cornice men were employed. In consequence it is believed that the trouble will spread to a considerable extent during the next few days.

The New Fall Boot is Built on the English-Spanish Last.

Riding-Boot Heels, Deep Vamps and his Straight Tips on Everything.

Straight Tips on Everything.

Fine footwear is the very foundation of elegant attire.

Bonnet, gloves, wrap, dress—the whole tollet, in fact, is marred or charmed by all dressed or well-dressed feet that carry it.

wear skirts their feet don't show, and consequently any sole leather is good enough. That is a great mistake. They do show. They are displayed at every step, and in repose it requires muscular effort to hide them. It is not only an evidence of gentle breeding to sit with one or both feet forward, but it is natural; the attitude is restful and graceful. The inclination of the limbs s in lines, not angles.



Horn, H. Weismann, H. White and C. Pattberg.
At yesterslay's meeting of the thirteenth annual
convention of the National Association of Stationary Bleam Engineers, held in Baltimore, the
following officers sere elected. W. I. Nagle, of
New York, Fresident J. W. Lane, of Providence,
C. Osborne, of Chicago, C. H. Garlick, of Pennsolvania, Vice-Presidents; W. H. Crowley, of New
Jersey, Becréary; Goorge Feore, of Cincinnati,
Treasurer. The next convention will be held in
St. Paul, Minn., on the second Tureday in September, 1536.

sense of the wearer. Short vamps, pleasing enough on a small, slim foot, for house wear give a broad foot a clublike appearance that amounts almost to a deformity. Such style is an evidence of ignorance.

The folly of wearing short shoes is happily disappearing. Only vulgar women and ignorant girls buy them. Daughters of some of the finest families in the city wear between No. 5 and No. 7 boots until they stop growing. Our exclusive trade averages No. 6 for ladies and misses for street wear. This rational way of dressing the feet for street travel, exercise and school keeps them in a healthy condition, and gives the mus-

WAY TO KEEP BOOTS.

WAY TO KEEP BOOTS.

Only a slim foot should be dressed in white. The limit is a No. 5 B, according to the artist's point of view. A foot of D width, even No. 3-1-2, 4 or 4 1-2, is never pretty in a white shoe. It is too suggestive of a salt-bag or apple-dumpling to be artistic.

The yellow street boots and shoes are made of undressed calf or oil-grained calf, the color of the leather as it comes from the tanner. They are water-proof, built on the combination and English lasts, and have thick soles. The shoes will be worn with melton spats the self-same color as the calf. They are glove-fitted, and dress the ankles prettily as well as comfortably. French calf-skin makes the best all-round boot. The lightest grades are selected and made with medium stout soles, showing the Scotch welt of black stitching. Stock of this kind is polished and when well kept is very handsome on the foot. While the varnished calf makes the prettiest street boot, it is not good form in bad weather or for morning wear. Trees pay for themselves in a short while. There is no other way to keep good leather as it should be kept. Leather needs an occasional dose of oil to keep it soft. A few drops of kerosene oil applied on a flannel is all the dressing a patent-leather boot needs.

O'NEILL.

A Woman's View.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)
The man will stand the greatest chance For saving of his soul Who lets his wife bring up the kids, While he brings up the coal.

It is the most effective remedy for irregularity or sus-

FORTIFIES .